THE POCAHONTAS TIMES These were all mounds several feet given to me to say. high and perhaps twenty or thirty

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raised his sepulcher. What is needed in the county is an expert on mounds. The one at the forks of Deer Creek a mile south of the town of Greenbank is shaped like the famous Grave Creek mound at Moundsville. The city has grown around the Grave Creek mound but there is an old drawing executed of that mound before the city was built,

hereinafter be referred to as the Warwick Mound.

The main trouble about calling this a tumulus, or artificial hillock, is that there are so many symetrical period of some five years. cones of the kind, and in the hill country of this valley, that it is hard to believe that at one time there these cones as monuments to the de- public improvement of no economic went through the form of law by they assemble the facts, make their might have been a people who shaped value. parted.

It is a singular thing however that the ancient drawing of the Grave Creek Mound might serve for the Warwick Mound also. The Grave ent abcut 22,000 000 cabic feet. It is a singular thing however that found to rest upon and cover a natural hillock. It contained two burial chambers, one in the natural hill, and the other directly above it, separated by thirty feet of earth. In these vaults were found skeletons, some four thousand beads, and a large quantity of mica, copper, and stone ornaments and articles.

That mound was 320 feet in diameter at the base, and seventy feet high and contains 1,800,000 cubic feet of solid contents. Without taking measurments a rough guess would be that it is about the size of the tioned it, I have made a second trip I limited my cupidity to ten pieces Warwick mound. Since I first men to the Warwick mound and found and sent some arrow heads in ex rendezvoused. It is the best term ington, when it occurred to Maxwell that it has suffered from erosion on change for the courtesy. 1 am like that could be used. Lewis had and some more of us, that they were the north side, the sids on which the the lady; I am a descendant from North Fork flows. This side has lost Pocahontas and can prove it by a cabins urging the men of fighting age Chief's or the Seneca Trail, and of its smooth appearance, and it looks string of beads. on that side like a cake at which the As a matter of fact none of us know everywhere was the same: "I will truth crushed to earth will rise again, tically a precipice on that side but much about the surface of the earth come as soon as I can save my corn." tically a precipice on that side but internal least the surface of the earth of Stratification is wholly absent and it begin to explore and get acquainted at Lewisburg, elected Gen. Andrew far as Elkins, and this has been my is pretty certain that it is made up of earth and loose stones.

whether this country was once the more until the other day. Thousands home of mound builders. I am not pass along that road and never know satisfied with the moraine theory for that they go by one of the most demoraines, especially terminal mo- sirable springs in the world. They was not a recorded title for an acre first Virginia code fixing it on the raines are formed of large boulders. call it the Lion' Lithia. It comes of land in the county. It was a coun- western waters. But the best evi-However it is rossible if not proba- out strong enough to turn a grist- ty of pioneers whose title papers con- dence of all rests in the fact that ble that at one time that mud may mill. The water is cold and clear. sisted of a rifle gun. have been thrown around promiscugreat mud heaps that have been shaped by the rains since then.

to examine it. I had heard of Glade many a man has traveled that road question of a practical thoroughfare able in a court of law. I have

siven to me to say. But I do want to mention, as this apt name had been lacking to have high and perhaps twenty or thirty Entered at the Postoffice at Marlin ton, W. Va., as second class matter CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR. THE POSTOFFICE, EDITOR. THE POSTOFFICE A LIGUET 20 1925 was chosen as the place of burial of as usual not knowing whether they had hitherto beset the campaigns of the Indian king, and on this was were afflicted with a becoming modes the mountain division.

ty of the achievments of their pil- Soon or late the fact will be recog-The largest mound in the United grim fathers, or were just the victims nized and the Seneca Trail will be States is the Monk's Mound, in Mad of crass ignorance. Surely they the great north and south line of ison County, Illinois, six miles east of would have been riding on top of the travel. .The enduring hills will take care of

St Louis. This mound rises from the world if they had had the New Eng-plain, and is nearly a mile around its land conscience, which claims every that. base. Before the farming began at thing, whether it belongs to them or The attention of West Virginia

its base and sides it was surrounded not. by 45 smaller mounds all of which Boston makes much of its tea salient facts. First, that tide water that mound before the city was built, and in shape and general appearance, it serves perfectly for a picture of the one at Deer Creek which will hereinafter be referred to as the of several plots of ground of different the gentleman who owned the tea? the effects of the activities in the levels large enough for small fields. It must have been hard on him. mountains. Second, the journal of To build this mound would require But that was nothing to what we the House of Burgesses for the ses-

the work of a thousand men for a men of the western waters done! We sion, of 1774, should be carefully settled on the Indian reservation. studied, for it will show that the The moundbuilders must have had The king ordered us to return. We tidewater delegates refused to author some extensive system of government tore up the notices. Then an Indian ize, much less finance, the Point to have commanded such a force for a army started to put us out. We Pleasant campaign, Third, when asking for protection and the Eng- own deductions. The Roman Catholic missionaries lish government refused it. "Stay We have always clung to Virginia's

built a monastery on top of this there and be killed, or come home ideas as to what was culture and in-mound, hence the name Monk's and behave yourself," it says to us, telligence. It is time that we were Mound. The solid contents repres- or words to that effect. "We will do doing some claiming of our own, for neither," was our reply. And we as- if there is one thing certain in his-When I went to see Glade Hill sembled an unlawful army at Lewis- tory it is that every man has to look which is about as big as Monk's burg, and ever since then America out for his own skin.

Mound though of elongated shape, I has gone from strength to strength to strength. found the place by going to Mr. Lewisburg is the center of that Elkins, as president of the Seneca Chas. Nottingham's. His house is uprising, the most notable and the Trail Association, was very approwest of it across the run. The coun-ty road winds, by the mound. Mrs. United States. What is a few to the history of the Seneca Trail and Nottingham had about a pint of In-dian beads or wampum which had the twenty seven tons of flour that man in West Virginia, to realize that been picked upon the place. It was the best wampum that 1 have yet seen from this vicinity. It was well Great is New England with its Bos-unusual difficulties. The traffic was preserved, though of course the pol- ton harbor, its Bunker Hill, its Con- landed at Charleston all right, but it

ished surface had long disappeared | cord, and its Lexington, but the seed | was hard to get them farther on with They very kindly let me take ten of American liberty germinated at out experienced guides. It began to pieces of it away with me, that is Lewisburg. The old books all used the term them out by Lewisburg or by Huntscouts out all summer among the log neglecting the great war road of Ten to render themselves at the spring General Averall, of the Union army

in the Blg Savannah. The answer I was a long time seeing Glade Hill. with every nook and cranny in its Lewis, commander, and started to dispute with them. The best docubounds. For instance, I never saw Chillicothe. They fought the first mentary evidence that exists as to What I - would like to know is the lithis spring this side of Dun battle of the Revolution, October the trail show that it followed the

10th, 1774.. Greenbrier County was formed in into West Virginia. We even found 1777, and as far as I can learn there a copy of the treaty embeded in the

there are many thousands of West Somewhat after the same manner, | Virginia citizens like . myself who At one place the water bolls out of ously by the forces of nature forming the ground with gas bubbles, and the the men of the present generation have lived without a break on the sand in the bottom of this pool is in rendezvoused at Lewisburg last old trail and have first hand knowl-continual motion. The water is ex- Tuesday, to see about our road. This edge of where the trail actually laid. Squire Sutton called our attention tremely light and a quart is about time our business was to call attent. Such evidence woull not only be to the Glade Hill, and I went there the right dose. I have no doubt that ion of the State authorities to the good in history, but would be accept-

brough the State from north The trail goes through Virginia south, for if there is one thing that Uncle Sam is particular about the but it goes through that part that the free intercourse between the stance, through that part of Virstates, and there were many ways to ginia drained by the Bluestone River. get into the State from the north but \*



but I found a marked formation ton Creek flows, this hill is in sight in the broad fields that lie to the leaves to the right as he enters the gorge of the creek where the perpendicular stratas is to be observed. Note that at one place this strata projects outward like a great wall, and this is the wall that is said to creep forward so that it has to be chiseled off from time to time to let the traffic pass. And there is an other scientific crow for you to pick.

Glade Hill looks from this long distance like a long green bunker in a golf course built by glants. It is about seven hundred steps long, and on its flat top about fifty steps across and it is about fifty feet high. The height is a pure guess. On one side of it a small run flows, and the other broad bottom lands stretch out to the big creek which .runs parallel with it. The hill lies parallel with Alleghany mountain and is about six miles from the crest of the mountain It is a part of a fine pasture field and when horses gallop on its top as often happens when they are being

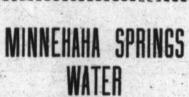
rounded up, there is a loud reverber ation such as is to be noticed in pas tures in limestone where there are caverns under the sod.

There are any number of small stones on top of the hill such as are known as river rock indicating be yond all question that they have been worn round and smooth in the bed of some stream. There is a lime stone mountain to the west of Glade Hill just across the small stream at its base. The presence of the river rock on top show that this mound was thrown up by the forces of nature or by man. It is not a part of the original mountain formation.

It is unfortunate in any man to be pestered by a desire to know hew these wonders came about. It is like the urge in a destructive child to take a clock to pleces. It is far, far better to observe and enjoy these beautiful structures, whose builden and maker is God, than to wonder whether the uneasy glacier or the pride of men shaped them. In a country where the mountains arise in their grandeur to the heights of. thousands of feet, and In a county that numbers its peaks by the thousand, these little hills sink into insignificance, and may well be skipped. In a flat country it is not hard to identify those mounds that have been the work of the hands of man. It is supposed that the building of these great mounds or monuments belong d to a race of prehistoric men, who may or who may not have been the ancistors of the Indian. It is certain that they do not endure like the pyramids of E (ypt. which are built of cut stone. In my own time I have seen three mounds become level with the terrain. When I was a boy there was a distinct mound in the Hamilton field just east of the court-house. Another on the Jericho farm on the west side of the river. And one on the hill in front of the Johnson place on land now owned by [C. J. Bichardson.

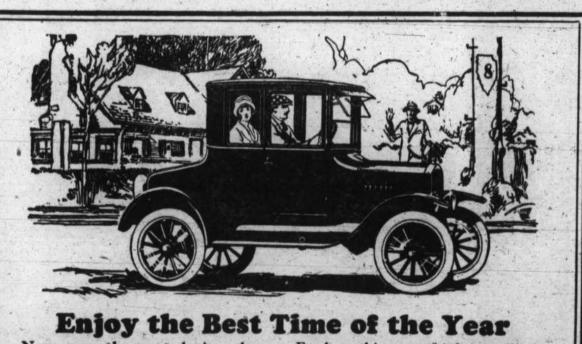
Hill all my life but I supposed it was as I have done often suffering with just another name for a mountain. bubbles out about 100 feet from the there. In traveling from Frost to road. And it is the kind of water Dunmore on the state highway, just that makes a person get up from his before the tourist comes to the break bed and walk, like you read about in in mountain through which Sitling the Bible. If this reaches to the hot ao way to get out except the long sands of the pleasure beaches on the sea coast, where a man can raise a straight chute from Red House .or Brookside to Glenlyn. We had waitnorth of the road which the traveler thirst, let such readers remember ed a long time, but the money was running out and the road was not that the way is open and they can reach the delectable mountains, unished. Unfortunately in numbering this road the powers had not seen where the atmosphere is rare, and fit to give it one number, but had cut the shade perfect, and the waters are it into parts of three routes, 58, 56, sweet.

You never know what kind of an and 24. So we went to Lewisburg exposure I am going to make of my and being powerless to number it, as innermost feelings from week to that belogeth unto the Road Comweek, but in that you have nothing mission, we gave it a name and called on me, for I do not know either. I it the Seneca, Trail, from the fact am just a medium, and of course can that it was the passageway of the not give to you anything that is not Indians of the Six Nations. It would



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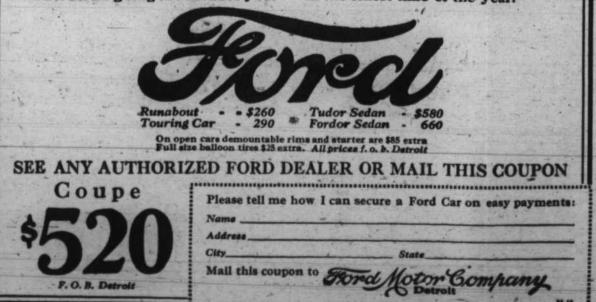
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